them and they were all captured,

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

WEEKLY

### MEMPHIS APPEAL. SUNDAY, :::: FEBRUARY 17, 1884. THE TRUTH OF HISTORY VINDI-

Slavery is as dead as the herring rotting under the vertical rays of a summer's sun. It has no more vitality than an Egyptian mummy. Its fires have gone out never to accept the situation. They have discov. of slavery. ered, by practical experience, that free labor is more profitable than slave labor, them. Slavery, in America, is forever The original settlers of the new continent American slavery. But fanaticism scruples at nothing and it is not surprising that reckiess fanatics should attempt to wash their holy hands of the stain of slavery. To read the fulsome eulogies on the death of Wendell Phillips, one would naturally suppose that the Northern States were never cursed and polluted by the tread of a slave. Henry Ward Beecher, in his sermon on Sunday last eulogizing Wendell

hillips, said:

It has been said a thousand times, and stime falsely, and it was said by one of the my sloquent sons of the South in the Cooper IV when I presided a short time ago, and it neither a time nor a fitting place to exportalisty of the statement; it was said to the statement of the st

notorious and incontrovertible facts. If slavery is dead beyond resurrection, that is no reason why the truth of history as to its introduction and establishment should not be vindicated. It will be seen that Mr. Beecher says that "slavery existed but slightly" in Massachusetts. This ntury, and then it was gradual, affording the owners ample time to sell their slaves, which they did. Mr. Beecher says at the charge that the Northern States

only one case out of many similar ones. in Mexico will give opportunities for a powerful article from which we make the vantage overcompetitors who are ignorant above extract, shows that it existed in its of it, whether they are merchant seeking worst form, and that men, women and to extend their trade, or clerks ovenginchildren were held as slaves and sold in eers or professionalists seeking employ-perpetual bondage. In discussing this ment or business connections. The adraffic and the cruelty of the Massachusetts vantage of understanding Spanish will ot

elaye-owners Judge Black said: The slave code planted in Massachrahe earliest in America and the most er the earliest in America and the most cruel is provisions. It was portinucionally althored; generations, and never repented of or four repealed. It was gradually abandoned, no cause it was wrong, but solely because it found, after long capertinent, to be unprofit. Their plan of keeping twenty nearness as che one white sevent did not work well; for in climate a neare thus used would infallied before his taker paid for what he cest. They their stock whenever they could, but oman tion was forbidden under the law, unles owner gave accurity to maintain the slave prevent him from becoming a public charge.

victions, Roger Williams was driven into to attain, especially where there is som the woods and hunted down like a wild knowledge of Latin or French. To those ceast. The Baptists were driven from who take an occasional tour a knowledge Boston, and those who petitioned for of Spanish will open new scenes, where they leniency in their behalf were fined. will see nature and society under very The Ex-Speaker, When Brought Before bolitionists were mobbed in Boston less different forms to those presented in the than fifty years ago because of their efforts | hackneyed travel-beaten tracks of Europe o free the slave. Mr. Beecher cannot re- From an article in the Nashville American ieve the Northern people, and especially we observe that in that city there are op those of Massachusetts, of all responsibility for the curse of slavery. All sections Memphis has not attained. That paper

### WOMAN'S RIGHTS AGAIN.

Women's rights have come up in a new position, beginning with the Secretary of and opportunities for reading and study. State, shall succeed. The bill has passed the Senate. At present the Speaker of the House is the successor. But what have women's rights to do with all this? Under the present system the Speaker's wife takes precedence; but this bill gives the precedence to the Cabinet. "Apparently," says the New York Post, "this is used as an argument against the bill, the idea of its opponents being that Mrs. Carlisle will never allow her husband to permit any bill to become law which threatens to diminish her social prestige." The wives of the Cabinet officers, of course, regard the matter from an opposite point of view. The celebrated French question, qui est la mme!-who is the woman?-has at pres-

SECRET WEAPONS. The late murderous outrage at Hot Springs, Ark., and other recent occurrences have once more called public attention to the shameful offenses against the person, which in some States go practically unpunished, so that it is a frequent saying in them that if a man steal a horse face of an intelligent people familiar with the law will award him a just sentence, but let him kill the owner of the horse and he will not be punished at all. The cause of most of the murders that occur is the bandit-like practice of carrying secreted weapons, as is proved by the decrease of such crimes in this city since of such crimes in this city since that next to be a band to be a and he will not be punished at all. The that practice has been prohibited. As the apology and excuse is as silly and weak revolver is usually the implement made apology and excuse is as silly and weak as that of the unfortunate girl who said that they need not make such a fuss about the accident, as the little thing weighed only a pound. The slave trade

Tax the pistol more than whisky is weighed only a pound. The slave trade

Tax the maker of it; tax the maker of it; tax the making money. about the accident, as the little thing weighed only a pound. The slave trade was carried on by Boston merchants and Boston vessels. So extensive was this trade, carried on by Northern merchants and Northern ships, that the Southern described in the Southern ships, that the Southern described in the sound in the slave trade and student and the form a witness in Ohio which stated them, and, after seeing the sights and making morey one married an accress and settled in Bosyator.

The Norwegian State trials are not like those who carry it, by requiring them to take out a license to do so, and if they are prepared for the pleadings. The one now in propriet would fix a future day, say from 10 take out a license to do so, and if they are prepared for the pleadings. The one now in propriet would fix a future day, say from 10 take out a license to do so, and if they are prepared for the pleadings. The one now in propriet with the control of the present one is concluded, eleven others are intense to do so, and if they are prepared for the pleadings. The one now in growth as the could not come owing to the illness of the could not come owing to the illness of the could not come owing to the illness of the could not come owing to the illness of the could not come owing to the illness of the could not come owing to the illness of the could not come owing to the illness in Ohio which stated them a witness in Ohio which stat would be fewer widows and fatherless in ing the traffic did not go into effect until the land. Will they be done? If the dispose of their vessels or to en- of men they would become law very soon. gage in other business. Slavery was Make revolvers dear and the carrying of

GEORGE, THE AUTHOR.

om reading Mr. George's celebrated Progress and Poverty is a sign of the times f a very important character, as showing an should produce so striking a result on he other side of the ocean; should have ion from statesmen, eminent professors newspapers; that the book should have have been pronounced to be "one of those work upon Our Land and Land Policy. He was for a while editor of a San Franeisco paper. This paper he had to leave ecause he opposed railway monopoly ags of Ireland, and wrote upon the sub-

## Once more the United States has an author

In view of the changes that are taking place it will be advantageous to the rising generation to choose Spanish, where the child is expected in future years to become a business way. The come a business way are the common that the common thas the common that the common that the common that the common tha ness man. The railroads that will soon offer ready means of traveling great extension of our trade into that country. Those among us who know the language spoken there will have the adbe confined to Mexico. The Paname canal will be finished in five years, and that will open the countries of Pacific South America to our trade. The Argentine Republic is extending its railroads with about as much vigor as Mexico. The New York Bulletin says it would take half a column of that larger sized paper to give the details as they have just been published by the Buenos Ayres Standard. Besides these things, the fact that we are rapidly extending our productive power at home beyond the limits of the home demand, will compel this formula to the restriction of the Federal Council to suspend the operation of the Federal Council to suspend the continuous and the Federal Council to suspend the operation of the Federal Council to suspend the continuous and the Federal Council to suspend the continuous and the Federal Council to suspend the continuous and the Federal Council to suspend the operation of the Federal Council to suspend the operation of the Federal Council to suspend the continuous and the federal Council to suspend the continuous and the federal Council to suspend the continuous and the federal Council to suspend the continuous of the home demand, will compel this continuence they were not worth raining, were given away like puppies of a superabundant litter. In this way domestic slavery by degrees get loose in this way domestic slavery by degrees get loose in the superfluctuation of the super of the home demand, will compel this

cognized the institution as right and states: "Dr. J. H. Worman, professor of roper. The Northern States practiced modern languages at the Vanderbilt, has slavery, bought and sold negroes, women a class of twenty in the study of Spanish and children, like so many cattle in the composed not only of students of the unimarket, and the truth of history cannot versity, but of citizens of this city, to whom be perverted by the emphatic word "lie," no charge is made for the instruction given. to which Mr. Beecher resorts to shield the Citizen students who attend it, as those be relumed. The Southern whites readily Northern people from the responsibility who attend the professor's classes in German and French, have the benefit of the instruction without charge, and quite a number are availing themselves of the privilege." Here is something which slavery if the privilege was optional with form, and all the social circles of Washington are excited upon the subject. A ents thinking. Memphis will not even s bill is before Congress which provides that support a public library, and Nashville in case the Presidential chair becomes with its cultivated brains will distance it, were responsible for its introduction, and empty, and there is no Vice-President to spite of all its advantages of geographical fill it. Cabinet officers, according to their position, unless this city extends the means

### NOTES AND COMMENT.

DURING the first nine months of th year 1883, the gold, silver and coppor-mining con panies of the United States paid in dividends the mmense sum of \$8,000,000. THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette say THE Indians of Alaska are said to ha used in making salmon nels the bulk of 300 mill of telegraph wire, which were laid by the Ov-land Telegraph Company many years ago, at cost of \$3,000,000. The plan of the company w to reach Europe by a direct wire across Behrim Straits and Asia. PREPARATIONS are going actively forwa

ent an unexpected relation to our republican legislation. If the women had the voting to do on this question of Presidential succession, involving so deeply a question of feminine precedence in society, it would be curious to see how they would be curious to see h settle it, and their debates respecting the House of Commons. The essai June is awaited with great anxiety passage of the bill would be treasures of The Brooklyn firemen, after a run

save its property-proving that one corpora at least, has no soul. at least, has no soul

An indignant writer in a German pap
calls attention to the fact that a town in whi
2000 workmen were employed in the manufacts
of harmonous now sees them wholly idle, as t
American demand for these instruments hav
ceased, the factory is closed. The writer assis
as a cause the cessation of the pork trade, i
cutting off of which has necessitated the closi
of the reciprocal branches of the exchange. MR. HANNA, the assayer at the mir A PARTY of Persian pilgrims once starte

The importance of establishing the authenticity of paintings is attracting marked attention both in France and England. The suggestion has been made that every French artist should take each picture as soon as inished to the Maice of some proper official and obtain a certificate, which shall establish the paternity of the work beyond a question. It is also suggested that every picture-pronounced a forcery by experts, wherever found, shall be at once destroyed.

A GREAT Swiss marine and pocket chronometer competition is now going on at tienewa, to last over eighty-three days. A special store, in which an invariable temperature can be maintained for several consecutive days, was built. For five days the chronometers placed therein will be kept at one temperature, which will afterward be raised by a degree at a time from five to thirty-five centigrade, and then reduced in like manner from thirty-five to fifty per duced in like manner from thirty-five to fifty per duced in like manner from thirty-five to fifty per duced in like manner from thirty-five to fifty per duced in like manner from thirty-five to fifty per duced in like manner from thirty-five to fifty per duced in like manner from thirty-five to fifty per The upspringing of the English people

were started on January 1, 1882.

Thems are seventy-nine deaf mutes the Mississippi State Asylum founded for the benefit. They are instructed in hippeading a articulation as far as possible, and the boys shoe making, carpentering, and type-setting a printing. The girls are taught sewing with needle and the machine, ironing and other hou hold duties. Among the boys are sixteen negroome of whom are described as bright and integent pupils. No death has occurred in the intuition since its organization in 1871.

A CREMATION society has been form

ANOTHER gas vein of remarkable power has been tapped a little northeast of Champaign. Ill., at a depth of eighty feet. The gas rushed out through a two-inch pipe with such force as to throw sand and gravel 150 feet high in the air. The rearing seand made by the rushing out of the gas is still heard for a long distance away. These gas veins have been struck in so many places in Campaign county as to lead to the belief that oil wells may be opened successfully. The gas is utilized in many instances to heat the dwellings and do the cooking for many families.

The bot-water grant will have its down.

The hot-water craze will have its day, and in its turn will give place to some other cure new or old. In the meantime it would be better to remove the condition which drives the owner of the overturdened stomach to seek relief in his hot-water cups. The man who knows nothing of not water cups. The man who knows nothing of medicine and physiology, and yet undertakes to prescribe medicines for his complaints, outvies the lawyer who draw his own will and is said to have a fool for a client. There is danger even in dores of hot water, and, if an organ or the whole system is reduced until it requires a tonic, a physician is the most competent person to say what the tonic shall be.

One of the bells, says the St. Augustine

timent to handle coal and mine it.

The Hebrew hatred in Prussin is an ugly enough spirit now, but it was worse in old times, when the law reinforced it with vextions restrictions. When in 1703 Moses Mendelssohn, the granifiather of the great composer, married Fromet Gugenbeim, the ceremony could never have been brought about within the sanction of the law without the purchase of a certain number of apes, and china oner at that. It seems that the royal porcelain works had manufactured an endless number of china apes, which were unsalable, in order to get rid of them and improve art in Germany, Jows who married were forced to buy a certain number of these china apes, and there menstrosities are still preserved in the Mendelssohn family as precious heirloods.

Since January 2d, writes a correspond-

# KEIFER-BOYNTON.

the Committee of Investigation to Prove His

Charges Against Gen. Boynton, Tries to Sneak Out of the Matter by Asking Further Time,

Thereby Confessing the Weakness His Case-A Manly Challenge, Which Was Not Accepted.

Washington, February 13.—The com-nittee appointed to investigate the charges gainst H. V. Boynten, Washington corre-pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gascitt, by Representative Keifer, began its sittings to-day. All the members of the committee, consisting of Messrs. Hopkins [Pa.], Ward [Ind.], Adams [N. Y.], Poland Vt.], and Wilson [Ia.] were present. Vt.), and Wilson [Ia.] were present. While waiting for Keifer, the question was asked as to whether either parties deired to be represented by counsel, and ien. Boynton stated that he desired the committee to conduct the examination, but he would like the privilege of cross-examining Gen. Keifer, if that gentleman should, under oath, repeat the charges made against him. Mr. Keifer said, in response to a ques

tion from the chairman, that Mr. J. Cole-man would speak for him as counsel. It was very obvious to every member that he had committee and other work to atend to, and could not give his personal attention to this investigation. Mr. Coleman then said it was necessary hat it should be proved that Gen. Keifer had made charges against Gen. Boynton. There was nothing in the resolution which brought the charges before the committee. When it was proved that charges had been made, then Gen. Keifer would be in position to prove the truth of the larges. The committee, however charges. The committee, however, was unanimously of the opinion that inas-much as Gen. Keifer had preferred charges, both in the House and in private letters, they were fully set forth, and within the jurisdiction of the committee.

Mr. Coleman said he assumed that in view of this decision the burden of proof was on Gen. Keifer to substantiate before the committee charges made against Boynton. He was able to prove the facts set forth in the resolution. In doing so, however, there would be involved the taking of a

great deal of testimony. He wished all the witnesses here before he proceeded with the case. He had witnesses in New York, New Jersey and Ohio who could not be brought here to-day.

Mr. Adams suggested that at the interview when this supposed attempt to bribe Keifer was made there was nobody present except Keifer and Boynton. What he wanted to know was how Coleman could procure witnesses before the committee that could enlighten the committee and country in regarl to the alleged conversation. there would be involved the taking of a great deal of testimony. He wished all the witnesses here before he proceeded with the case. He had witnesses in New York, New Jersey and Ohio who could not be brought here to-day.

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Mr. Coleman replied that he might prove that Gen. Boynton had said to others that he had made statements to high Gen. Keifer.

Mr. Adams inquired whether it would not be more regular to prove the statement first.

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would not come except under subpena. ne committee, expressed great surprise at against him had been before the country in every daily newspaper for four weeks present to represent him, He depended im, he (Boynton) was entirely ready, it he could have an opportunity to cross-examine Keifer under oath, to go on and reverse all ordinary suits at law and prove hat the gentleman who made the charg inder his oath in regard to those charges One of the most significant facts in the Let parties to this case face the charge

> very anxious to have the case go on. He had a few witnesses, but they were hare, and after long delay from the day the House ordered the investigation, it seemed to him there was no excuse wha ever for anyone making such grave charges not to be able to answer before he committee. Mr. Coleman said Keifer would awear to all he had charged and prove it to the satisfaction of the committee. Mr. Keifer said he did not suppose his duty extended very far, but the commit tee's duty a great way. He was not called upon to abandon all his proper duties on the floor and in committee to pursue this investigation, as though he were pursuing the west pursuing with vengeance. He has He had no buncombe to put in—nothing that way. He had not had time to make preparation for this investigation. He could not very well be examined now, as there were certain matters connected with this case which were out of his reach. Chairman Hopkins said Gen. Keifer had the one who had full knowledge of all the facts, or alleged facts, in regard to this and state his case under oath an investi-gation could be reached. With knowledge alleged to be in possession of the commit tee, Gen. Keifer could certainly not plea that he was not ready to make his state

he would not decline to make it und Coleman read a telegram from a witness in New Jersey. He would not show his hand by giving the name to to the other side, stating that his wife was sick, but i necessary for Gen. Keifer's personal vin ication he would come to Washington After some further talk, it was decided to adjourn the case till Wednesday next.

# THE HARPER LAW.

High License Declared Constitutiona

Court of Illinois has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Tinim rs. Harrison, mayor of Chicae nois, against the mayor of Chicago, to compel him to issue to the complainant \$103 saloon-license under the city ord

that I could not be furnished for the time the flarper law went into effect, July 1, 1883. The mayor refused to issue, on the ground that I could not be fragrance from still in a boiler drop.

I made of the munities in Richythe thelic iand the the the flarper law required the payment of \$500 for a license to sell spirituous liquors within the State. The Tinim bill arged the unconstitutionality of the Harper law, and the matter being carried to the Supreme Court, the latter decided against the liquor men and proponees. loon keepers of this city licenses dur the past year at \$103, thus attempting evade the effect of the Harper law near

BLEW OUT THE GAS.

men, Wallace Brackman and Dick Craig were found dead in room No. 31 at the Ashland House this morning. They stopped at the hotel last night about 12 o'clock in a drunken condition and called for a room for two. They retired at once and it is supposed blew out the gas. The condition of the men when found this morning was most horrible to behold. They had both tried to sleep on a small they had both tried to sleep on a small cot in a six-by-six room. When discovered Craig was lying with his body on the bed and his feet on the floor. On his face was depicted the most intense agony. The other man was doubled up, with his head and feet on the floor as though attempting to crawl. A coroner's inquest was held this morning. Wallace lived at Midway, Ky., and Craig was a resident of Lexington. ton.

W. D. Ray, of Helena, Ky., was found in a dying condition at the Phoenix Hotel yesterday morning, he having blown out the gas before retiring. After much difficulty he was restored.

St. Louis, February 16.—Isaac Gatewood and wife, Millie Gatewood, a pair of workhouse reprobates, whose children are in the house of refuge, engaged in a drunken-quarrel late last night, and this morning the woman was found dead on the floor with her skull broken, while her husband was sleeping onicely and late that the consequence of the state of the supreme Court on next Monday. February 18th. The Polk case is the twenty-fifth on the docket. Those which proceeds it are mostly misdemeaner cases, and it is probable that the consequence will be reached Tuesday or Wednesday."

The Hot Springs Press appears to be as

"BERLIN SOCIETY."

The People's church, in Boston, which is built in the form of a theater, and seats 2500 persons, was dedicated Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. B. W. Stone, chaplain of the celebrated Harris (N. Y.) Light Cavalry during the war, and pastor of St. Barnabas's Episcoval church, in Reading, Pa., died there the other day, ared seventy years. Have Agreed in Suppressing-The Royal Family Freely Criticised, and in Anything but a

and An Unhappy Empress-The Crown Prince.

Ar the Baptist church in Ada, O., Sunday, a row which commenced in the sunday, when the sunday is supported to enter the sacred edifice and stop the shouting of men and the screaming of women. THE Rev. Simeon North, D.D., LL.D., ex-president of Hamilton College, died on Saturday night, at Clinton, N. Y., aged eighty, two. He was graduated from Yale College in 1825. He was president of Hamilton College from 1829 to 1857. His published works consist principally of sermons and special discourses. Dr. Newnan, in his last sermon, called attention to the fact that the American people spend \$503,000,000 annually on rum, and only \$13,-000,000 in the support of the clergy. He might have applied Prince Henry's comment on Falstaff's tavern bill to this state of things: "But one poor penny-worth of bread to this intolerable deal of sack." THE rascally treatment of Southern The late Bishop Jacobson, of Chester, England, was once present when two dignitaries of his church were discussing a sermon preached by a dean who—to introduce political slang into ecclesinstical affairs—was somewhat "on the fence." Said one: "It struck me as being rather Low." "That's curious," said the other, "for I thought it was pretty High. What did you think of it, my lord!" appealing to the bishoo, "Why." replied his lordship, "to tell the truth, I thought it decidedly fong!"

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A BIGH ecclesiastical dignity at Rome said a few days ago that the Propaganda would not meekly submit to the decision of the Contr of Cassation. He says \$,000.00 frants worth of Propaganda property was tyrannically seized and converted while the sait was pending. The Propaganda, he continued, represents half the power of the Papacy and the Christian apestolate in every part of the world. The Italian government will probably find its legal victory barren or worse. Means can be easily found of evadate effect of the legal sentence. Morgover, Italy benefit has been supported by the continued of the Catholic missions arrayed against ner."

The Rev. Dr. Burton, of Hartford, Conn., in one of the Lyman Beecher fectures at the Yale Theological Seminary, said recently: "Ministers do not starve. Other men do. We are like a raft, it is always wet, but it never sinks. Shipe do. If you are the minister of an indigent people, they will keep you as well as they can keep themselves, and a little hetler, and if they can keep themselves, and a little hetler, and if they can stand it you can. It is curious have comfortable one can be on an uncomfortable income. My first salary was \$500, but I was as well supplied as I am now, because my wants were few. It would have now be a mance on both we can be the new both we had be not an uncomfortable income. French eyes: The Emperor William is, without contradiction, among his people, the most popular prince living in our time. Besides s military successes, he is a very amiable man, very paternal in his kindness. Without having a remarkable intelligence, he has a quick eye, and possesses the talent to discover the people who may become useful to him, to push them forward, and to sustain them toward and against all.
He has no vanity, disappears at the right
moment, keeps in the background behind
his Chancellor, and whatever he may suffer from the imperious will of the latter he has too much dignity to let the world behold it. He is ambitious, but brutally ambitious, through a sentiment of covet-ousness for the possessions of his neigh-bor; morally he has the same appetite as physically; he would always have more than that which he possesses already, and even to this day he cannot console himself in thinking that he did not take Saxony in 1866. He is absolute in his principles, in his will. He has some favorites, but never permits them to mix themselves in polities; reserving that part exclusively for his Ministers. The Emperor William believes in the inefficiency of his oldest son, and wishes that the whole of Germany should think as he does. To great erseverance he adds immense egotism. Ie busies himself about the government

### MY LADY'S EAR.

It's a marvel of pink and white curve 'Tis neither too large nor too smal And it sets off the brown of her hair As the rose does the gray garden w It guards the crimsoning cheek
I fain would press with my own
Yet carries my tenderest speech
To the heart of the Lady Ione.

Is it noting the throb of my heart As it lists to my masicless song? Will it coax from the lips of my lev The harmony dreamed of so long

SOUTHERN NEWS. KNOXVILLE is about building a ne n the Satilla river, in Georgia.

Pвонияттох carried the day at Clanton, da., by a majority of 135 to 85, NASHVILLE has no clearingho A sorghum sugar-refining stock comny is to be organized at Hillsboro, Tenn. THERE is talk of a new hotel, cotton fac-NASHVILLE is extending the number of A CHATTANOOGA telegram, of Thursday, THREE young men took an old man out man out her benefactions of their whole value.
Sunday Tiresome from amiability, she obtains always just the opposite, and produces impressions just contrary to what she de-SMITH, GIFFORD & Co., of Nashville, have sires. Few people love her, and in consequence she has never been appreciated. They believe neither in her philanthropy, her charity, nor in any of the qualities of which she really is possessed. She fatigues every one, from the Emperor down to her tervants. An unhanny creature, but un.

Company, of Union City, Tenn., have a cash capital of \$10,000 to start their furniture factors.

HIGH WATER in Clinch river has prevented the mails from being carried from Morristown, Tenn., to Taxewell for over two weeks. servants. An unhappy creature, but un-happy above all through her own fault. When she disappears they will utter a sigh of relief, and afterward in realizing their loss, and in a bitter appreciation of A FACTORY for the manufacture of sugar om sorghum cane at Tullahoma, Tenn., is talked by some of the enterprising citizens of that THE Nashville Mechanics and Manufac-

of his oldest son, whose bold mind excites his fears. It is a subject of remark at court that his political ideas belong to the realm of dreams. His passionate admira-

WILLIAM WALLACE, a young machinist

settled in Knoxville a year ago and was well-be-haved. Three weeks ago he married a young lady there and this week he left Knoxville, bride, and creditors for nobody knows where.

Mr. T. M. Brantley, of Nashville, has Hor Springs, Aux., is a hard place.
Each visitor as he arrives is handed the following, which is issued by the chief of police. "Visitors, beware of ropers and stevers, and doctors and hole-drummers on the train, on the streets and elsewhere. Pay no money in advance until satisfied as to the responsibility of the parties."

NASHVILLE American: "The criminal for the control of th

are very constrained; they are less so with the Emperor. She exerts through her af-fection and through her knowledge an unbounded sway over her husband. more and Ohio railroad, absconded, leaving some sixty Italian laborers unpaid. Yesterday afternoon the Italians caught Parlament, the contractor, and refused to release him till they were paid. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to rescue Parlament. The Italians becoming riotous, a force of 200 men was sent against them and they were all cantured. Malicious and Slanderously Indecent Pamphlet, Which the French and German Governments

that he is a young man of mind, of good-ness of heart, and it is probable that his future will be a brilliant one. He is the most intelligent among the princes of the most intelligent among the princes of the royal family; he is brave, enterprising, ambitious, somewhat flighty, but has a heart of gold; sympathetic to a fault, fiery, active, and so vivacious in conversation and possessed of such quickness of repartee that one sometimes finds it hard to believe that he is a German. He adores the army, and the army returns

Respectful Manner-A Greedy Emperor

The pamphlet on Berlin Society, which the German and French governments have agreed in suppressing, says the New York Tribnue, is essentially malicious and sometimes sladerously indecent. Outside of France and Germany it is accessiand sometimes sladerously indecent. Outside of France and Germany it is accessible, and people begin to wonder why it was thought needful to advertise its malice so enormously by an impotent suppression. In its tissue of malicious and sneering criticism there are some grains of truth—enough to give piquancy to what would otherwise be merely stupid. The writer of "Count Paul Vasili's" letters is reported to be a Frenchman of humble writer of "Count Faul Vasili's" letters is reported to be a Frenchman of humble station, who, having been employed as reader to the Empress Augusta, had so little sense of decency as to serve up with the sauce of cynical abuse those whose bread he had eaten and whose wage he had spent. Foreigners will take an acute interest in his unfriendly estimates of the Empreror and the royal family, and will know how to make the proper allowances for the malignant spirit which prompted them. The Tribuncis able now to give below a few of the more piquant portraits—here published for the first time in this country. Passages eliminated from them are not fit for publication in any but French eyes:

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM.

that which is gone, they will regret her.

THE CROWN PRINCE.

The prince royal is not a man of action;

he is a pater-familias in the fullest sense of he word. He lives only for his wife, and the adores his children, with the exception

a man of the world. His courtesty is extreme and unaffected. He knows that he owes everything to others, and does not disdain to be grateful; but, on the other hand, he allows nobody to forget the fact that it was his name that covered all that was his name that covered all that was done. In time he is really kind any other means, the doctors sawed out a piece of aged respectively eighteen, sixteen and say of the property of t was done. In fine, he is really kind, truly frank, of medium intelligence, of a somewhat narrow mind; a very well-developed, good common sense; an excellent heart. He is an individuality that

Almost the last time that Wendel Philips went out he gave his attention to perfecting his tile to a lot in the cemetery at Milton, Mass, where he expressed a desire to be buried. We hear, says the Boston Journal, that in accordance with this request his remains will be removed to the spot designated. About two weeks before his death Mr. Philips went into the Suffolk county probate office and executed his will, which was witnessed by some of the clerks with whom he was acquainted. He probably drew it up himself.

Gen. Grant wrote, by the hand of his branches in reality the case. She has more than is in reality the case. She

The Empress Augusta has a certain naturalness of mind; she fancies that she has more than is in reality the case. She has more than it in that tributed to her great intelligence were more she has more than it in the same of the latter than the secretary and the works of good health will bring me out again. The she works of good health will bring me out again. She weeks of good health will bring me out again. She weeks of good health will bring me out again. She works of good health will bring me out again. The she work of good health will bring me out again. She works of good health will bring me out again. She works of good health will bring me out again. She works of good health will bring me out again. She works of good health will bring me out again. She works of good health will bring me out again. She works of

THE French Academy rendered a tardy THE French Academy rendered a tardy justice to high talent, a few weeks ago, by electing M. Edmond About to one of its vacant fautewise Theelection of the veteran De Lesseps, the most. famous of living engineers, which is now said to be certain, will do the Academy equal honor. The prejudices which used to sway the elections of this august body, seem happily to be fast passing away. M. About's freely-speaking book about Rome kept him outside its doors for more than twenty years. M. Renan had been for an equal period the most distinguished writer in his field in Europe, before he was allowed to enter its circle. The greatest authors and scholars used to be excluded on account of political or religious opinious.

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shadow as much as possible. His son disputes his valor. His country has an enormous opinion of its prince royal; upon the same subject the immediate family of this prince hold an opinion which is very small.

THE CROWN PRINCESS.

The princess is a woman of much versatility of mind: she writes political memoirs, maintains a correspondence with moirs, maintains and maintain the ground in the carry days of the repair days of the re

stility of mind; she writes political memoirs, maintains a correspondence with philosophers, is something of a sculptor, paints pictures, composes sonatas, draws plans of architecture, etc. She does not strive for ideas appropriate for the occasion; her treasury is so overflowing that she makes efforts to restrain it, and she speaks sometimes as Larochetoucauld was wont to write, by maxims. Society is an annoyance to her; she has no affection for it, and without a doubt she looks with contempt upon it, for one meets at her soirces certain people not to be seen in any other place, and who frequent society only as it is to be found at her house. She has done nothing to deserve the title of a woman of the world, but ca recentle she cherishes the consciousness, one may asy the pride, of her superiority as a princess. Apparently she looks with disdain upon social intercourse, the most trifling thing irritates her and estranges her from society; but when the maintenance of some of her ideas is called into onestion.

drunken-quarrel late last night, and this drunken-quarrel late last night, and this drunken-quarrel late last night, and this decket. Those which procede it are mostly mineral manning the woman was found dead on the floor with her skull broken, while her husband was sleeping quietly on a lounger in the same room.

Wife-Murder and Sutcide.

Chichester, N. Y., February 16.—The Produce that deep hot feer a subject of the standens Avery and wife were found with their throats cut last evening. Mrs. Avery is dead and her husband cannot live it. It is supposed that Avery did the deed in a fit of jealousy.

Determined to Have Their Pay.

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MRS. MATTHEWS,

Vidow of the Late J. P. Matthews, and Her Children, the Principal Witnesses Before the

THE HEIR OF THE CROWN PRINCE."

The Prince William, her oldest son, is but twenty-four years old; it is difficult

therefore to foretell what he may become

eventually. It is an incontestable fact

adores the army, and the army returns his love. He has found, notwithstanding his extreme youth, the road to popularity with all classes of society. He is educated, well read; he forms plans for the well-

PRESCIENCE.

The new moon hung in the sky,
The sun was low in the West,
And my bethrothed and I
In the church-yard paused to restHappy maiden and lover,
Dreaming the old dream over;
The light winds wandered by
And robins chirped from the nest.

And lo! in the meadows sweet.

Was the grave of a little child,
With a crumbling stone at the foot
And the ivy running wild—
Tangled ivy and clover
Folding it over and over;
Close to my sweetheart's feet
Was the little mound up piled.

was the little mound up pired.
Stricken with nameless fear,
She shrank and clung to me.
And her eyes were filled with toars
For a sorrow I did not see:
Lightly the winds were blowing.
Softly her tears were flowing.
Tears for the unknown years
And sorrow that was to be!

PERSONAL.

THE death is announced from Florence of Glambattista Giuliana, one of the great Dante cholars of Italy—or Dantiste, as the Dante cholars love to call themselves.

Some one writing from New York to a

London journal says that the fame of the dead Delmonicos will live as long in New York as that of Washington or Hawthorne.

Two boys, with hooks and baskets, rang

the door-bell of an uptown house in New York city, in front of which was an ash-barrel, and said: "Ax the missis if there's any cinders in that darned old barrel."

AUSTIN CORMIN, president of the Long

Senate Copiah County Outrage Investigating Committee-Damaging Evidence Against the

People of Hazlehurst - Corroberative Testimony by Chairman Burnett, of the Independent Party.

NEW ORLEANS, February 16 .- The United States Senate Copiah County Outrage vestigating Committee recalled A. Burnett, chairman of the Independent I ecutive Committee of Copiah County who testified that he is a native of Mis who testified that he is a native of Mississippi; his father resides twenty miles from Harlehurst. Witness testified at great length, reciting what he knew about the outrages from common report, substantially corroborating that of L. H. Matthews, given yesterday, that several colored men had been killed, others shot and whinned and otherwise roughly and whipped and otherwise roughly handled, and election tickets of the Independents sent for distribution had been taken from them and destroyed by bands of armed Democrats. Witness had deof armed Democrats. Witness had de-nounced the outrages perpetrated by them as cowardly and inhuman; his friends advised him not to talk so loud. He had been warned not to return to Hazlehurst. He believed if the did he would be killed. The Republican speeches made during the campaign were not inflammatory, and did not appeal to race prejudices, some of the Democrats' in the hands of the Democratic party, not only in Pennsylvani in the hands of the Democratic lierces. prejudices, some of the Democrats' speeches being threatening.

Cross-examined by Senator Sanlsbury, witness said on the 6th of September he saw Heart and seven others standing on the corner as he passed. Heart accused witness of making disparaging remarks about him, which witness denied. Heart called witness a "d—n liar." Witness drew a dirk and made a lunge at Heart, cutting his coat. Heart was at the time attempting to draw a pistol. Both ran. Heart, turning, fired, shooting witness through the thigh. Witness went to Washington in December, and saw Senators Hoar, Frye and Sherman, and furnished the names of those who had been outraged. His object in going to Washington was to ascertain whether the Republicans are revenue reform Republicans are revenue reform Republicans are revenue reform Republicans are revenue reform Republicans in the hands of the Democratic in Congress."

WE have not heard what the Green-backers will do in the coming Fresidential cantal content and an early date. The lat of April would be a fat time for such a gathering.

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MRS. MATTHEWS, widow of J. P. Matthews, testified that herself and her husband were born and raised in Copiah county. She will not return to Hazlehurst to live, though her husband had property there. The day before the November election she saw an armed mob pass the house, several of them remarking that somebody had better get away. After passing the peak halted. vidow of J. P. Matthews, testified that more than anybody suspects. When it is something that concerns himself, he is stubborn and persistent in the determination to triumph; in any other event he leaves everything to others. The army has in him a stout champion, and it is the only thing which he has not permitted Bismarck to meddle with. He has never approved the conduct of the Crown Prince during his short regency in 1878. The approved the conduct of the Crown Prince during his short regency in 1878. The treaty of Berlin displeased him. He would like to have seen a smaller Bulgaria, and was indignant at the emancipation of the Jews in Roumania. That these two points have always displeased him, is what he assured one of my friends one day in a moment of expansion. Perhaps it was truly his political conviction which is the animus of this painting and according and according to the proposed in the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions for the cheixer on the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions for the cheixer on the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions for the cheixer of the public and Republicans alike. He was kind, the same the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions for the cheixer of delegates to Chicago on Republicans alike. He was kind, the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions for the cheixer of delegates to Chicago on Republicans alike. He was kind, the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions for the cheixer of delegates to Chicago on Republicans alike. He was kind. Max. S. B. Mills, the eminent plantist, the one week is a pretty good change."

Matthews replied that he had as good a light to vote as anyone, and that he instead of the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions on the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions to the cheix of the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions to the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions to the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions to the cheix of the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions to the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions to the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions to the proposed in other stands of the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions to the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conventions to the proposed Indiana plan of holding district conven

REFERENCE to the fact that the Senate committee to investigate alleged currages in Capital country. Miss. will sit in New Orleans, the Harrishurg (Pa.) Patriot says. "Just why this many years, children of the late Joseph Mathews, corroborated substantially the testimony of their mother. Mary Mathews further stated that on election day, when she heard the gun, she told her mother she knew her father had been killed.

Miss Jessie Mathews, "Just why this faction to reven Paris, will not be easily explained." Bless your homest soul, dead further father that they were all seems and reverend Sanators have a little fun.

Montgomen Advertiser: "We print elsewhere an article from the Birmingham Age, in response to some inquiries made by this paper, that will doubtless surprise our renders as much

and Mrs. Hammerling's sister, were taken to the College Hospital, where the dis-ease was pronounced trichinosis. Mrs. Hammerling died yesterday after suffering horribly. The other members of the

tamily are in a critical condition. The disease resulted from eating the raw ham. A CONSCIENTIOUS WIFE-MURDERER jects to Hanging.

KINGSTON, N. Y., February 16 .- In Chichesterville this evening a man named Avery killed his wife and attempted suicide. Avery says he is willing to go to prison for life, but has conscientious scru-

presidents, H. A. Sherwin, of Cleveland, Maj. H. Pellard, of Cincinnati, and John Dodds, of Dayton; secretary, F. S. Good-man, of Toledo; assistant secretary, F. H. Young, of Denison University.

Public Enlogy of Wendell Phillips. Bosrox, Fébruary 16.—George W. Cur-is delivers a public eulogy on Wendell Phillips. The date has not vet been decided upon. The widow of Wendell Phillips declined to act as executrix of her misband's will on account of ill-health, and requested the judge of the Probate least to a suppoint some one in her stead.

CHICAGO, February 16.—The mystery surrounding the murder of James L. Wilson and his wife, at Winnetoka, last Wednesday, remains as dark as ever. The victims of the tragedy were buried to-day, a great concourse being present.

Six Years for Fratricide.

Newark, February 16.—John Schneider, aged sixteen, who, in December last, shot and killed his brother in a quarrel, was sentenced to six years imprisonment for manslaughter.

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Springfield, Mass, February 16.—The

eleven miles from here. During the night a quarrel occurred between Henry and his brother William, which grew out of alleged misconduct on the part of the wife of the former, and William was shot through the head. Who fired the shot is not known, but the woman declares it to be a green of suitable. The accounts

to be a case of suicide. The investigating the affair. POLITICAL NOTES.

Even the Chicago Tribune is disgusted at the ideas of the Hoar sub-committee investigating Copiah county in New Ocieans, 200 miles distant THE Mobile Register advises that Sen-ator Jonas must see that the Senatorial old boy of the Copiah County Committee have a good time in New Orleans. THE Democratic National Committee meets in Washington next Friday, the 25d in stant. St. Louis seems to have the inside true for the convention.

Ex-Senaron McDonald is again loom-ing as a freedential possibility. The Senator's friends would do well to remember that early blossoms are not fruitful. Tira Republican Senators are very sencitive about charges of assessment of government employes for political purposes. There is evidently a cat in the meal tab. THE new redistricting bill for Virginia,

Ir is said that Roswell P. Flower is very THE Gadsden (Ala.) Times says: "The Courier Journal is opposed to subsidizing the neo-ple to encourage the production of from, but when it comes to robbing them for the benefit of the whisky ring, it plays a different tune. LIEUT.-GOV. BLACK, of Pennsylvania, is

publicans in the South could be protected A young man in Ohio assaulted an

publicans in the South could be protected from being whipped, abused and murdered like dogs. If they could not, they ought to know it and quit voting. He told Republicans in Washington that he considered that an investigation of the Copiah outrages at Hazlehurst would be a farce. Witnesses would be intimidated and terrified by a mob. By a mob, he meant 150 Democrats were riding over the country committing outrages.

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The introduction by Judge Perkins, of the United States Court hill, for the establishment of a United States Court at Fort Scott and Washington while the vacancy made by Mr. Haw kell's death is being filled.

Mr. Excert Storms, the well-known Chicago attorney, says there is a possibility of conflict in Illinois between the followers of Logar and Lincoln. It would appear that Gen. Logar has the political organization of the State an most of the political following, but that there is

prison for life, but has conscientious scruples about hanging. Avery and his wife were about twenty years old.

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The Savannah (Ga.) News says of the second content of the same of t THERE is a great deal of doubt as to

should be prudently taken in hand on the first symptoms, by resorting at once to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old and well-tried remedy, certain to remove your Cold, and to exert a healing and strengthening effect on the Pulmonary and Bronchial organs.

Ohio Young Men's Christian Association.

Dayrox, O., February 15.—The Ohio State Young Men's Christian Association elected the following officers to-day: President, Amasa Pratt, of Columbus; vice-presidents, H. A. Sherwin, of Cleveland, Tire Savannah (Ga.) News says o THE New York Ecening Post says

Court to appoint some one in her stead.

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Died of Her Injuries.

Montgoneny. Ala., February 16.—Mrs. Stribling, the lady grossly assaulted recently by a negro, has died. Her throat was cut, and she lingered in great agony two or three weeks. The negro was hanged by a mob a day or two after the outrage.

Ala., February 16.—Mrs. Successor is Appointed.

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Looks Like Murder.

Congra, Ks., February 16.—What appears to have been a murder was committed last night at the house of Henry Praul, lor West Fortieth across, New York.

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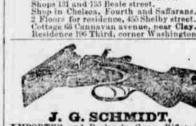
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